

Weather

Scattered Showers

McGill Daily

Vol. XXV, No. 23

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Event

Hallowe'en Hop in
Strathcona Hall.

WORLD NEWS

Paris, October 31 — Suggestions for effecting a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian situation, counter to those proposed by Premier Mussolini last week, have been made here by Saint Quentin and Maurice Peterson, French and British peace experts. Though not a definite basis for negotiations, it is hoped that these suggestions will compromise with Italian plans.

Berlin, October 31 — Announcement of a general inspection of all motor transport vehicles in Germany, for the purpose of checking up on their suitability for the army in emergency, was made by the government yesterday. Also, the introduction of a new military flag in the Reich army will occasion the administration of a Fuehrer oath of loyalty to all garrisoned conscripts in the country on November seventh.

Ottawa, October 31 — The possibility that Canada will lose her nickel market in the near future, depends upon the pending decisions of the League of Nations to prohibit the export of this product to Italy. It was stated here today. During the last two years, this has been one of the country's chief exports, a practical monopoly of the nickel produce being given to Italy. Our new government has as yet made no decision.

Washington, D. C., October 31 — Both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull openly discouraged United States dealings with either Ethiopia or Italy, in an announcement yesterday. By this action it is their intention to remain neutral and possibly to restore peace. The American Government is keeping a close check on all exports, and merchants dealing with the belligerents in question do so at their own risk.

Portage La Prairie, Man., October 30 — Skepticism of the Social Credit theory was expressed by the United Farmers of Manitoba when they realised that to carry out the original plans, their budget would have to be increased to \$136,000,000, instead of the former budget of \$16,000,000. They also strongly urged toward the public ownership of the Bank of Canada and its co-operation with the public savings banks.

Rome, October 31 — A census of the Italian mercantile marine was ordered by Premier Mussolini yesterday. In case of war his intention is to arm these ships. The women were also urged to make use of home-grown food. Special restrictions were placed on the meat supplies. The Italian government claims that it is well supplied with both arms and food.

Adigrat, Ethiopia, October 31 — Italians in their northward move did not meet with any resistance. It is reported, but the Ethiopians fought stubbornly along the Setit River. General Rugero Santini has moved a large body of native soldiers from Adigrat to Makale, the next goal of the Italians.

Tea Dance Follows Game On Saturday

Dancing at Union to Follow Western-McGill Game

The football game which is to take place at the Stadium this Saturday, November 2nd, will be followed by the third in this year's series of tea dances sponsored by the Union House Committee. The dance will take place in the reading room of the Union Building immediately after the game finishes, that is, at about five o'clock.

These dances, which have become quite a fixture at the University this year, are usually well attended, and a large number of tea dancers are anticipated. Dancers will wait, fox trot, or what have you, to the strains of Howard Simpson's Privateer Orchestra. The price of admission is one dollar per couple, including refreshments.

Hallowe'en Hop

Will you, won't you, do you, don't you. Want to make a date? Shall you, shan't you, can you, can't you. Flirt a bit with Fate? Shall I, should I, will I, would I. Dance a bit with you? Don't know — you'll have to come. And find out if I do!

And the pace to find out is at the annual Hallowe'en Hop tonight at Strathcona Hall. Bring your costume out of the trunk and be there at 8.30 sharp. Orchestra on hand and refreshments, of course. Tickets still available at the Tuck Shop and from Bill Gentlemen.

"Crime At Blossoms" Choice Of Players For New Production

Three Act Success by Mordant Shaip Chosen as First Vehicle

MEETING TOMORROW

Production Details to be Decided at General Assembly

"CRIME AT BLOSSOMS" by Mordant Shaip has been chosen as the first major production of the McGill Players' Club. The executive of the club arrived at this decision yesterday afternoon deciding finally that this play was the best of the fifty-odd read. The scene is laid in a rural district in England, — time, the present. The cast is large, requiring twenty-three actors, a number of those being important parts.

"Crime at Blossoms" was first produced in the Little Theatre, Hull, England, in 1929. Later in the year it was staged in London, where it ran steadily until 1931, where the reviews are reported to have been extremely favorable. Last year it was staged in Ottawa by the Little Theatre there, and the reports as to the success of the production were instrumental in encouraging the local groups to stage it here.

Well-known Author
Mordant Shaip is the author of several modern plays, most recent of them being "Offense" and "The Green Bay Tree," which finished a run in New York last spring.

The Play is in three acts, and although there is only one set, the scenery manager states that it is sufficiently complicated to require all the ingenuity of his committee to solve its problems. The nature of the play necessitates some tricky lighting, which it is declared, will add a great deal to the effectiveness of the production, which will be staged in Moyce Hall on the 12th, 14th and 15th of December.

Production Begins
Production will get under way after a general meeting of the club at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow, when plans will be discussed for the conduct of the various departments, whose managers will be named and their duties apportioned to them. Casting will take place next week, and with the large cast, there will be activity in that line for several days. Filmore Sadler of the Montreal Repertory Theatre is once more the Director, and his opinion is that this production will be fully as great an artistic success as either of last year's plays, "The Devil's Disciple" and "Autumn Crocus."

The Workshop department of the club has been carrying on activities now for some time, and casting for the plays chosen is nearing completion. The Make-up class has been in session and its manager reports a wealth of new material.

Book Exchange To Open For Payment

Students Required to Present Receipts With Claims

The Book Exchange, it was announced last night, will commence its first day of payments this morning. It will open at 10.15 this morning and will continue its paying transactions until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Only those students whose surnames begin with letters from A to L will receive their dues today, the remainder to be paid on Friday. A list of those who are eligible for payment today will be found on page four of this issue of the Daily.

It was emphasized that students will have to produce receipts in order to secure prompt payment. The Exchange will not be open for any great length of time, so that both intra-mural and extra-mural students of the University are urged to collect what is due them as quickly as possible.

McGill Graduate To Address Gathering

The regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held this Sunday. Mr. Timothy Slattery, a former student of McGill, as guest of honour, will address the club.

Morning Mass will be held at 9.45 and will be followed by breakfast. Mr. Slattery, an alumni of the club, is a graduate of Loyola College, where he took an active part in all activities. He was particularly active in public speaking, debating and football. He was a student of Law at McGill and succeeded in winning a scholarship to the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Slattery returned from his studies in France this fall.

The meeting will take place in Congress Hall, Dorchester St. West.

Maccabeans Will Hear Professor Files On Sunday

ON SUNDAY, November 3, at 2.30 P.M., Professor Files, of the English Department, will address the members of the Maccabeans' Circle, in the Union McGill Room. The speaker's topic, which has not yet been announced, will be related to the subject with which he is concerned at the University.

It has been stated by the executive that several announcements of importance are to be made on Sunday, among which will be most of the Circle's plans for the coming year. A large program of proposed subjects for discussion by the Thursday evening Study Groups will be mailed to each member. The first of these discussions will take place on November 7th.

Philosophy's Place In University Fixed

Members of Philosophical Society Met Last Night in Strathcona Hall

NEXT TOPIC CHOSEN

"Is Use of Force Ever Justified" — Subject For Next Tuesday

AS was remarked by one of those who took part in the discussion at the first general meeting of the Philosophical Society last evening, "The fact that we are gathered here tonight is itself indicative of the fact that we all believe that there is a place for philosophy in the University."

The meeting took place in Strathcona Hall with about fifty members and interested students present, more than a quarter of whom took part in discussing the evening's topic, "The Place of Philosophy in a University Education." A. M. Minnion, Law 37, opened the discussion with a summary of what he felt the study of philosophy could do for a man either in, or studying for, the legal profession. Everyone being in accord that philosophy does have its place in the University, other students engaged in the studies of Medicine, the Social Sciences, Engineering, and Scientific Research proceeded to further the development of the subject from their different points of view.

Philosophy Valuable
One of the aspects of the subject upon which most of the speakers agreed was that one of the greatest values of philosophy is that it enables the student to see his subject in relation to all other subjects. This prevents narrow-mindedness, one of the worst faults which a student of a specialized subject can be guilty of. Moreover it enables him to be critical of his own work and therefore to be more accurate in his deductions. Another important result is that the person who develops the "philosophical attitude" learns to know himself, and therefore to improve his own character.

The president of the society, Harold Vernon, Arts 36, was in the chair. Dr. Hendel, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, was also present in his capacity as advisor to the society. It was announced at the meeting that the next topic for discussion, "Is the Use of Force Ever Justified?" would be introduced at the next meeting of the society to be held on Tuesday evening, November 5th. This meeting will be restricted to members only.

New German Plays Start Next Tuesday

English Synopses to Appear in Daily Shortly

Next Tuesday evening will mark the opening of the first of two performances of the three one-act plays now being produced by the German Club. The titles of these plays are as follows: "Das Landhaus an der Heerstrasse" (The Country-House on the Highway); "Die Frauenfrage" (The Woman Question); "Die Kleinen Verwagten" (The Country Relatives).

Paris in the first and third plays will be filled by veterans of last year's performance "Die Deutschen Kleinstadler," which had several successful performances both here and in Toronto. The Club has announced that the novices who are taking part in "Die Frauenfrage" are also expected to put on a very good performance.

The names of the complete casts have not yet been announced but as soon as they are, they will be printed in the Daily along with the English synopses of the plays. It has been found from the play of last year that with the use of these synopses a knowledge of German is not required to appreciate the action of the play.

CHARITIES RETURNS

Faculty	Collected To Date	Percentage
Arts	\$13.40	2.9
Commerce	70.35	
Medicine	15.50	5.0
Engineering	69.86	25.4
Dentistry	No Returns	
Graduate Nurses	9.00	45
Architecture	23.75	59
Graduate School	6.00	6
Law	34.25	57
R. V. C.	63.50	15.8
Library School	No Returns	
Theology	No Returns	

Third Day Last Year, Collected \$312.00
Third Day This Year, Collected 255.31

Third Day Drive Returns At Low Ebb Netting Only 12% Of Total Objective

Drive Over \$55 Behind Last Year — Architecture Leads With 59% of Total — Commerce Brings Largest Cash Total—Cooperation of Canvassers and Students Sought — Campaign Will Not be Extended Over Week-end — List of Representatives Published

THE latest reports from the committee of the Federated Charities indicates that the present campaign is behind that of last year on the third day, having collected a total of \$255.31, as compared with \$312 of last year. This sum represents 12.7% of the \$2000 objective, set for this year's campaign. In the report given by the committee last night, the faculty of Architecture was leading the interfaculty race, having obtained 59% of their objective. The Faculty of Law is a close second, with 57% of their objective already in.

As indicated in the rather small percentage of returns, to date, the objective is far from being reached, and will only be attained with the full cooperation of the students of all faculties. The total objective for the University is \$17,000 of which the student body is expected to contribute \$2,000. A collections committee has been organized, to contact the student body for contributions. However, since it is quite impossible for the canvassers to speak to each student personally, they are requested to give their contributions to their class presidents as soon as possible, and not wait until they are approached.

The Federated Charities consists of thirty-three organizations, which make one appeal yearly. This is for the purpose of saving a multiplicity of canvassers and to assure a minimum expenditure on the campaign organization. The committee has pointed out that many people are spending much time and money on the drive, and it is hoped that the McGill Student Body will cooperate, having ever in mind, the campaign slogan, "It's good to give."

The following is a list of the committee of the Charities Drive: Arts, Graham Gould; Medicine, E. Crutchlow; Commerce, Charles Turner; Dentistry, Ivan Guillard; Law, Bill Place; Engineering, Bob Nixon; Architecture, H. C. Hammond; R. V. C., Marjorie Smith; Graduate Nurses, Marion Bie; Graduate School, George Falc; M.S.P.E., Ruth Hansen; Theology, S. C. Machin; Library School, R. B. Canick. John H. McDonald is in charge of publicity.

In a statement to the "Daily," John H. McDonald, president of the Union House Committee said: "To date, charity returns seem disappointing. This is especially noticeable in Arts. However, after the allowances come in at the first of the month, things should pick up."

The committee also wishes to stress the fact that the Campaign will absolutely not be extended until Monday.

In a radio address last night over a network of stations, broadcast from Ottawa, Sir E. W. Beatty spoke on behalf of the Federated Welfare Agencies of Canada, of which the Montreal Federated Charities is a unit. He stressed the fact that the government does all it can to help the needy, however there are certain cases that the Welfare Agencies must care for, for instance cases that have moved out of town, and have lost contact with the government. In passing, the speaker, mentioned the Montreal Federated Charities, and stated that not only do they give relief to the poor, but they also care for the weaknesses of our society.

Women's Glee Club Graduate Assoc'n. Opens New Season To Elect Executive

Mr. Clapperton Directs Meeting in R.V.C. Common Room

The R.V.C. Glee Club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at 3.30 in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College. The President, Bernice Ashkanase, welcomed the large number of Freshettes and tried to make them feel at home.

Mr. Walter Clapperton, of the Conservatorium of Music, director of the club, congratulated the members on their splendid performance at the last concert given in conjunction with the male Glee Club. He suggested that the Glee Club make itself more conspicuous this season, and hoped that he would be able to arrange several broadcasts over the radio.

Some songs were sung to create the proper atmosphere, and then the Freshettes had their voices tested. The club now numbers more members than during its last season.

Annual Photography Contract Awarded

Tender of Boris Studios Accepted by "Old McGill"

Boris Studios have been awarded the photographic contract for "Old McGill," 1935. Such was the report issued by the Annual Board last night. Graduate and team photographs will be taken by the same studio. The graduation pictures will be taken at the studios on St. Catherine street, but

Graduate Students Will Choose New Officers Today

The annual meeting of the Graduate Students' Association will be held in the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m. today. This meeting is for the election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming year. A tentative slate of officers will be presented and further names can be added by nomination.

This association founded in 1932 aims "to further the interests of the graduate students of the various departments of the Graduate Faculty." Since one dollar of the fees collected by the Bursar is allotted to the Association, every graduate student automatically becomes a member on payment of fees.

In the past the Association has sponsored social evenings at which prominent members of the university have been speakers. And in addition one or more informal dances have been held each year. Tennis and badminton privileges have also been obtained for members.

For the convenience of teams and societies, group pictures will be taken at Strathcona Hall.

There is a reduction in the price of graduation pictures this year. Last year the price for students was \$2.75, while this year it will be \$2.00, which entitles the graduate to a photograph in the Annual, and a finished picture in his hands. All pictures must be in the hands of the photographic editor, Graham Gould, by the end of November.

Funsome Frolics 'Old McGill' Board Feature Fantastic Fairyland Fiesta

"A DEFINITE attempt will be made to supply an atmosphere befitting the occasion at the Hallowe'en dance tonight in Strathcona Hall," stated a member of the executive of the S.C.M. last night. "The lights will be dim; sinister-looking witches will come out with their proverbial broomsticks and black hats to join the dancers," he continued.

The dance will start at about 8.15 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in evidence during the evening. Masks are to be worn all night.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union Tuckshop, from Bill Gentlemen, or from the office in Strathcona Hall. The price is \$1.00 per couple.

Surgeon Discussed Conditions In Soviet

Education, Totally Under Control of Government, Contrasted to Other Countries

MOSCOW RENOVATED

Youths Claimed to be Healthiest of All Countries Visited

A WEEK-END in Soviet Russia" formed the subject of the address of Dr. Bethune to a meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union, in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Bethune, who is head surgeon of the Sacred Heart Sanatorium, was one of the Canadian doctors present at the International Physiological Congress in Leningrad. Dr. Bethune pointed out that any observations he could make would be incomplete, due to his short stay and the fact that the Soviet movement is beyond the grasp of present day observers.

He went on to say that Pavlov, the famous Physiologist who made the investigation of conditioned reflexes of the nervous system, is only tolerated in Russia due to his greatness in science, for he is openly anti-Communist. The use of canned blood for transfusions and the production of hysteria in dogs showed some of the physiological advances.

Democratic Crew

He then described his sea voyage to Leningrad as very comfortable; he travelled third class but explained that the only difference between first and third class was in the sleeping quarters; the decks and conveniences were equal for everyone. There was an apparent lack of discipline, the captain and officers and men being socially equal. If the captain desires to have a man punished, he must put his case before a committee made up of the crew, which punishes the man or sometimes demotes the officer and even the captain. Women sailors worked hand in hand with the men, doing exactly the same work.

Hotels were found to have none of the luxurious staff service of the ordinary hotels, but the food was splendid, and the sleeping quarters were quite ample. He attended banquets in the various settings of the numerous castles in all their splendor. Music in the form of the latest Hollywood jazz was played; one hundred and eighteen varieties of fish, seven kinds of wine and numerous courses, were served.

Translated Lectures

Very unique systems of listening to the lectures being given were devised. The listener sat at a small desk in which five plugs were situated, each for a different language, and he plugged in, with a pair of earphones, to the language he wished to hear. The original speech is directed to five desks, where the interpreters translated very fluently to the required languages.

Dr. Bethune explained that the moneyed system of Russia involved two branches. For foreign exchange purposes the rouble is valued at eighty-six cents, which makes the living of foreigners so expensive. The Russians, however, use the much more plentiful "black" rouble valued at about two cents yet equivalent to the buying powers of the more expensive ones. Ten dollars of illegally acquired roubles lasted a member of the party so long that he finally gave a large remainder away, on his return. The punishment for this crime is five years in Siberia for the seller and immediate deportation for the buyer.

Healthy Children

The placid nature of the Russians' appearance shows no joy or pain, and so it is quite difficult to study their mental state. Thousands of Russian youths were found to be taking benefits of beautiful sand beaches. The children of Russia, he said, were the healthiest set of youngsters he had ever seen. All women of Russia work except mothers of five or six children. Outstanding features of the regime

Biography Forms to be Issued by Faculty Representatives

CONTRACT AWARDED

Final Year Students Will be Photographed by Boris

FOLLOWING a meeting of the Annual board last night, Ronald Leatham, editor-in-chief of "Old McGill" 1935, announced that the board is now in a position to begin collecting material for this year's publication.

Plans have been drawn up with a view to making it as easy as possible for graduating students to supply the necessary photographs and biographies, and the editor-in-chief desires all possible co-operation from the students concerned. To facilitate this work, complete details of the procedure to be carried out are given below.

Biographies Required

Biography forms are at present in the hands of the Biography editor, Douglas Mackenzie, and the faculty representatives. The names and telephone numbers of these students are given, and graduating students must get in touch with their faculty representative, or with Douglas Mackenzie. The representatives are as follows:

Arts and Science — Geoffrey Hess, MA. 3101.

R.V.C. — Doris Wacksmuth, WA. 3364.

Commerce — Connie Moncaster, DE. 2363.

Medicine — Kenneth Ritchie, CL. 3740.

Law — Charlie Wayland, DE. 3764.

Engineering — Sammy Gristdale, PL. 6773.

Theology — Selwyn Willis, FI. 1354.

M.S.P.E. — Ruth Schneibly, DE. 7359.

Architecture — Max Roth, CR. 6183.

Biography Editor — Douglas Mackenzie, MA. 1714.

The Dentistry representative has not yet been appointed.

The biographies are to be completed and handed in to the biography editor or to the faculty representatives, on or before Monday, November 25th. Instructions regarding how these forms are to be filled out will be found on the reverse side of the forms. Students are requested to print or type the information requested on the forms. There is a 50 word limit which must be strictly observed. It is necessary also to include the quotation on the forms. The graduating student need not fill in the form himself, but it must bear his signature and must be handed to the biography editor or the faculty representative in person. Further information regarding these forms may be obtained from any of the representatives.

Photographs by Boris

Graduating photographs will this year be taken at the Boris Studios. Mezzanine floor, Dominion Square building, corner of St. Catherine and Peel streets. The phone number of the Boris Studios is MA. 7451. All photographs must be taken before the end of November and lists will appear regularly in the "Daily" stating times when sittings can be made. Students may make their own appointments, but this is not necessary. The graduating students must be photographed within the specified time or else notify either the Photography editor, Graham Gould, FI. 3113, or the faculty representative. Any complaints regarding the photographic arrangements must be referred immediately to the Editor-in-Chief at the Annual office.

Graduating students are requested to cut out this article, for reference, and to watch the "Daily" for further announcements. Any suggestions for improving the procedure will be welcomed by the Annual Board.

The Collins & Akman Corp., upholstery manufacturers, boasts a "mohair" containing thousands of mohair, eggs, and larvae. The mohair, fed the choicest of animal yarns, occupy an insulated and electrically heated room, and are used to prove the efficiency of mohairproofing processes developed by the company. Largely as a result of their mohair service, the company now guarantees all of its mohair upholstery against moths for five years — and backs up the guarantee with an insurance policy — Scientific American.

were the renovation of Moscow and the system of education. Moscow, it was stated, has the most magnificent underground transportation system in the world, which is to be surrounded by large parks, and on the outskirts of these are to be the factories. Education is completely a government institution, scholars are paid to attend, free meals and sleeping quarters are offered the students. The sick in Russia are amply and freely taken care of. The families receive salaries as usual, therefore the sick have no worries which are so commonly found to deter the condition of our sick, and so convalescence is made much easier.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, October 31, 1935
Vol. XXV — No. 23

Federated Disparities

OPPOSED to any benevolent attempt on the part of mankind in general there is always a powerful resistance constituted by such forces as lapses of humane sensibility, class snootiness, superficial poverty, and the horde of little excuses that pop up whenever exertion — financial exertion — is requested. Particularly in the bounds of a university should this atmosphere be dispelled; an intelligent undergraduate body should be the first to come to the front in breaking up this clique of federated disparities. They should realize more profoundly than the average citizen the true fellowship of men, should perhaps even have better acquaintanceship with the spectre of hovering poverty; in short they should respond with tangible directness to an appeal such as the Federated Charities make each autumn.

Good intentions and little more are the worst type of reactions to any request for aid. The university must show itself above all things alive to the demands of life—and the demands of a people who need help. Give, give, give; that is the slogan, that should be the corresponding return on the part of the individual.

The whole truth is that McGill University has not done as well in the past as it should have, and unless attitudes change in the near future, the same prospect is in view. The only way to better our own condition is to raise that of our brothers—and that is not mere philanthropic blarney, it is truth, in its coldest form. This Charity campaign must be put across with success this year.

The student who waits to be pushed into giving should be pushed a little further into the pit of ignominy. That student is a menace to mankind. People are still starving—we've got to understand that clearly, and stop looking on the whole affair as an amusing spectacle in which we are sympathetic but non-participant. Remember: give today to the Federated Charities.

The Peace Conference

It is particularly gratifying at this time when two countries are locked in a death-struggle in Africa, and all Europe is shuddering under the fear of war, to find students at McGill organizing a conference to help in the preservation of world peace. It is even more pleasing, however, to find that this conference will be representative of all shades of opinion, and not merely expressive of the views of some small group. The signatures on the manifesto issued yesterday are fully illustrative of the diversity of views which will be brought together.

As the manifesto states, students play an important part in the life and thought of any country. We must make certain, therefore, that our efforts are directed into the correct channels; it certainly is not enough to be passively against war—we must be active in our opposition to it.

The people of a democratic country do not declare war intentionally; they must be forced into doing so, either by some silly "incident" or by deliberate propaganda with that attempt in view—something that has happened in Italy. Any efforts which we devote to the cause of peace will certainly be of effect against the second of these. Insofar as the first is concerned, student efforts should help in guiding national feeling into a position in which some trivial incident will be insufficient to force a reluctant nation into committing suicide by declaring war.

It would seem that the mere description of the horrors and effects of modern war would be sufficient to prevent any attempt at using force between nations, but the present conflict between Italy and Ethiopia shows that this is not enough. An aroused public opinion, ready to take any measures whatsoever to wipe war from the face of the earth, is what is necessary. It is here that we students can help. It should be a matter of honour with each student to attend the conference next Saturday and Sunday, and to give as much help as he can to the cause of peace.

The BOOK SHELF

Economic Studies

ETUDES ECONOMIQUES. Theses presented to the "Licence en Sciences Commerciales" en mai 1934. Montreal. Librairie Beauchemin.

FOR the past few years the School of Higher Commercial Studies in Montreal has been doing excellent work in its publication of books and monographs in the field of Canadian and world economies, both by its professors and graduating students. The books of M. Henry Laureys, M. Edouard Montpetit, and others, are well known to students of our political and economic scene. Now comes the fourth volume of the theses annually presented by students graduating with the degree of commercial sciences, and it is in general up to the high standard set by its predecessors. The volume, under the title of "Etudes Economiques" contains thirteen theses, ten written in French and three in English.

The problems facing our Canadian economy today are of such magnitude and diversity that there is a vast field for individual research work. The theses in this volume are more practical than theoretical, and deal more with highly specialized than broad and general topics. Such vital issues as the wheat problem, the unemployment question, anti-depression legislation, the railway impasse, are not discussed at all, the authors contenting themselves with such relatively minor issues as the fishing industry in Gaspe, the distribution of automobiles in Canada, the exportation of Canadian dairy products, and other problems, which though of themselves are important, nevertheless fade into insignificance beside the former issues.

The theses are really in the nature of glorified essays, most of them being relatively short, and frequently having very shabby bibliographies. As is to be expected, some are better than others; there are a few really excellent ones; there are also a few which are very ordinary.

In "The Quantity Theory of Money and the Variation of Prices in Canada," Albert Angers presents a rather unsympathetic picture of the oft-quoted and much-misunderstood Quantity Theory, and attempts to back up his conclusions by reference to the course of prices in Canada since 1900. The author uses Irving Fisher's formula $MV=PMV$. PT all too frequently, evidently not being aware of the more recent work done in this field especially by Keynes and others.

"Notre Probleme Agricole" by Gerard Filion presents a picture of agricultural problems in the Province of Quebec, and the author finds that there is an urgent need for the rejuvenation of this important industry, especially in the field of rural credit, cooperation and organization. He lays great stress on the need for education and instruction, forgetting that this is hardly an immediate solution to a pressing problem.

One of the most "depressed areas" in Canada today is undoubtedly the Gaspé Coast. The collapse of prices for fish and the shutting up of markets in the past few years (especially Italy) has caused a complete breakdown of the economic basis of the Coast. Pierre Asselin in "The Gaspé Fishing Industry and Its Possibilities of Development" touches on the crisis facing the industry and endeavours to find a solution for the impasse. He sees the need for more advanced methods of fishing, for better marketing organization, and, above all, for credits to the fishermen to increase their competitive position in world markets.

One of the better theses is on "The Export Trade in Canadian Lumber" by Eddy McNeil, who deals with the methods by which lumber exports are financed and discusses the various markets for these products. A closely-related thesis is entitled "Financing Canadian Exports," another well-written though somewhat elementary analysis, by L. Laberge, who explains Canadian methods of financing our foreign trade in comparison with methods used abroad. He sees the need for an Export Bank and an Export Credit Scheme, with a liberal measure of help from the Government. In a similar vein Laurent Nicole discusses "The Exportation of Canadian Dairy Products," and finds that what is sadly needed is deliberate planning for cooperation and organization, with the necessity of lots of education and study.

Narcisse LeCourciere writes a well-balanced thesis on "The Distribution of Automobiles in Canada" and Laurent Dubé follows with "The Production and Distribution of Motor Oil in Canada," both having reference to important issues. In the "Production of Fruits and Vegetables in Quebec," C. Martin, like several of his confreres, stresses the need of adequate education as a cure for the ills of this trade. Two theses on matters of public finance are both comparatively well-written. They are "Budgetary Law in Canada" by G. LeBlanc and "Studies on the Public Expenditures in Quebec 1900-1930" by Roinco Lemay, the latter surprisingly giving a very bright picture of the financial position in this province, laying stress on the rigid economies practiced.

In general, one may say that the theses are all well-written, though at no time are there any startling contributions to our economic and commercial literature. In many cases the theses are mere compilations of statistics readily available to anyone, and in most cases the conclusions and recommendations are of the very obvious variety. Despite this, we do not wish to minimize the value of these monographs. They are a clear indication of the vast fields that are open for research work and for positive recommendations, and even if the "Etudes Economiques" are mere essays and only touch lightly on the problems involved, they are nevertheless beginnings and after all, that is what matters most.

A New Wodehouse

THE LUCK OF THE BODKINS, by P. G. Wodehouse. 1935. Toronto. McClelland and Stewart. 327 pp. \$2.00.

THERE can be little doubt that P. G. Wodehouse is one of the most popular of our modern humorists, yet he has seldom been recognized as anything more than a writer of light fiction. This is somewhat unfair, in this reviewer's opinion, to the

creator of Jeeves and many more well-remembered figures. In Jeeves, for example, Wodehouse presents the perfect brain—and supplements his picture with Bertie Wooster, the perfect limbeck. Any author who can make Jeeves and Wooster live deserves far more acclaim than Mr. Wodehouse has ever received.

In the "Luck of the Bodkins" neither Jeeves nor Wooster appear, but their places are well taken care of by Monty Bodkin, a vacuous, rich Englishman, who is madly in love with Gertrude Butterwick, and pursues his wooing across the decks of the RMS. "Atlantic," bound for New York. The usual Wodehousian complications ensue as the plot thickens by the entrance of one of Hollywood's brightest stars, whose cabin is next to Monty's.

Things become more involved with the appearance of a Hollywood producer, who believes that Bodkin is a police spy on the track of a diamond necklace which he wishes to smuggle into New York. To make up a perfect voyage we have Albert Penamarch, prince of stewards, and Reggie Tennyson, a writer of love stories whom the Hollywood producer has hired in the belief that he is the Tennyson who wrote poetry.

All in all, the book is up to the standard of Wodehouse's best, filled with humorous situations, and well told. One misses the bright character of Jeeves or of Mr. Mulliner, another character well known to Wodehouse fans, but Monty Bodkin and the others make up for it. The book will furnish several hours of bright reading on a rainy afternoon.

D. L.

"Drama and Suspense"

A MAN FORBID, by Else Reed. William Morrow & Co., New York. 1935. 281 pp. \$2.25.

THE unusual title provides a clue to the nature of the book, for, like its title, the novel is, to say the least, unusual. Set against a background of peaceful quiet in a prosperous Canadian seaport, a strange drama unfolds itself, a drama that is lifted high above the average type of fiction by the keen psychological treatment of character.

Mrs. Reed begins her story in a novel way. Right at the first page we become aware of a building-up of atmosphere. Gertrude, seventh and youngest child of the aristocratic, well-to-do Lyndens, in the middle of the night, feels an overpowering premonition of danger. She is a very sensitive child, delicately attuned to all her surroundings, and we unconsciously find ourselves slipping into her mood of apprehension. Skillfully, with unusual accuracy, the author continues to build up her atmosphere. Morning comes and we find that a sinister brigantine has landed during the night, and with it a huge negro, who seems to possess strange powers. A psychological delineation of the main characters then ensues, which explains their subsequent reactions to this strange appearance, and the peak of apprehensive atmosphere is reached.

Things begin to happen. All the Lyndens are involved in a fantastic plot, from Gertrude, the youngest, to Lucinda, austere and meticulous head of the clan. Emma, the servant girl, is drawn into the web because of her passionate nature, so clearly portrayed in the earlier pages of the book. Gregor, the older brother of Gertrude, becomes embroiled because of his curiosity.

From this point, the novel moves swiftly to a startling denouement. Undoubtedly, this is a story unusual in plot, treatment, and character study. Mrs. Reed has written a good first novel. How well it will be received we cannot prophesy, but in the opinion of this reviewer, anyone who enjoys a good yarn will find here pleasant diversion for an evening.

"A Man Forbid" is a story of atmosphere and danger, with excellent psychological motivation for its incidents. To quote the publisher, "A Man Forbid" will delight the reader who is looking for a novel off the beaten track, full of drama and suspense."

The Wind and the Rain

FOR the opening of the season, the first major production of the 1935-36 program of the MRT, comes a play which has enjoyed unwonted popularity in London and is now playing in its third year, "The Wind and the Rain," by Merton Hodge.

One reviewer said, "Textbooks and examinations are there but definitely more of good ale, Scots dialect, laughter and tears, and growing affection. The charm of the play lies in its individual scenes; its hodge-podge of youthful madness and growing emotional depths; its authentic Edinburghness." "The Wind and the Rain" tells a simple and human story of a young man who finds himself transplanted from an affectionate and artistic home into the rough and tumble atmosphere of a boarding-house for medical students in Edinburgh. Here Charles Tritton, the boy, finds himself something of a fish out of water—there is the allegiance to the mother he adored, there is the girl he left behind—and the other girl—new friends, new experiences—in fact, all the problems which assail one in his position—and told with a natural, human warmth salted with humour.

In the MRT production of "The Wind and the Rain" to be presented at Victoria Hall tonight, October 31st and November 1st and 2nd, Cecil Nichol will be seen in the role of Charles Tritton. John Pratt takes the part of the gay Gilbert Raymond and Robert Goodier that of John Williams. Margaret Rawlings who appeared in "Back to Methuselah" last season will play Annie Hargreaves and Lorraine Tasker, a graduate from the McGill Players' Club, Jill Manning. Amy Fairbairn-Smith makes a debut with the MRT as the Scottish landlady, Mrs. McPle, and the cast is completed by Andre Verrier as Dr. Paul Duhamel, Robert Stogier as Roger Cole and Tim Stapleton as Pete Morgan.

"The Wind and the Rain" is under the direction of Martha Allan with Cecil West as her assistant. The setting will be designed by Bourne Pearce.

Chronometric Therapeutics

The title of this is formidable; but then isn't this whole business so crazily complicated and confused that it merits the title? Can you imagine the state of affairs? I take my timepiece into that chap on the corner who is supposed to know about such things and he says I will have to take it to a spring specialist. Why he told me that I would make him a charlatan in the eyes of his professional confreres if he even so much as deigned to remove the broken spring, and God forbid his replacing it with a new one. In this age of specialization, he told me, there is a certain group of men to do a certain operation on the timepiece. They have prepared themselves for it and they are the ones to whom to go. Now, my grandfather, rest his soul, used to tell me that when his timepiece would not go properly, he would take it to a jeweler, and this jeweler would diagnose its trouble, hospitalize it in his private clinic and return it to him in perfect order. Of course, that would be near on half a century ago. At the present time, as I am explaining, the system of these "tempus fugit" mongers is organized and centralized. I outline this profession and the procedures they follow.

First of all, the entire field of chronometric therapeutics is divided grossly into studies and practices on wrist watches, pocket watches, ring watches, clocks, kitchen clocks, mantel clocks, cuckoo clocks, and grandfather clocks. The practitioners have taken courses in chronometric anatomy, chronometric pathology, surgery, prosthesis, homeopathy, and diagnosis. It is but a short time ago since the general chronometric practitioner, upon being called to treat a malfunctioning timepiece, be it ring watch or grandfather clock, would dissect the chronometer, diagnose its ills, consult with the owner on its repairs, and proceed to operate and replace the ailing organs. It was a case of handling the conditions alone without the tempests of specialization.

Now, my alarm clock being out of trim, I consult one of our leading diagnosticians in alarm clock ills. He examines, ponders, dissects and palpates and then decides to call in a consultant diagnostician explaining carefully that the nature of the timepiece's ills is unusually complicated.

So the consultant is engaged and they arrive at the conclusion that there is a definite fracture of the mainspring at the driving end, Collitis Separata, as they recorded it in their diagnostic chart, along with the history and syndromes of the dyscrasia. And now, we would advise you to engage either of the following two men to perform the required operation, they concluded, naming two men.

So taking ailing clock in hand, I repaired to the Alarm Clock Clinic, demanding nervously to see the Surgeon-in-Chief. I was informed that he was on an important case at the time and was not to be disturbed, but that I might wait. I did. The great personality finally entered and sympathetically asked for particulars. I told of having been referred to him by the previous diagnosticians. He beamed and asked for the symptoms of the clock's dyscrasia. I outlined its condition of not ringing when expected to do so, of not maintaining its steady pace even though properly energized, and of emitting weird clicks and chugs from the most innard of its innards.

"Ha," he snapped, "Collitis Separata Moynah." We must operate. Of course, we take no responsibility for the success of the operation, for you, no doubt, appreciate the gravity of the condition. We will do our best, however, and cannot but voice an expression of confidence in the eventual recovery and restoration to full health of your precious possession."

Then he proceeded into a medium-sized grey room, brilliantly illuminated, and sat down. He called for two of the attendant internes. They watched his procedure with knowing glances and understanding nods at each other. He incised the back and removed it. Then he uncoiled the mainspring muttering "Collitis Magna." The internes gasped as he removed it. Then he ordered one of them to bring another of the same type. Gingerly it was brought. More dexterously it was coiled and placed in position by him. Then he replaced the back cover, re-energized the spring by winding, gave a hoot and a jump and gleefully shaking hands all round pronounced the operation a success and gave a favourable prognosis.

He cautioned me, however, to take the clock to so-and-so, the eminent

alarm clock convalescent authority, that that worthy might prescribe for the timepiece in its convalescence. All of which I did. He merely prescribed an irradiated vitamin lubricant which I duly applied. Now my alarm clock functions as well as might be expected. Nuts.

I. B. HYAMS,
Dent. 36.

M. Hebert

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S.C.M. NOTES

STUDY GROUPS

Small groups offer students the best opportunity they may have in the university to gain a real understanding of important problems; to wrestle with disturbing questions and equip themselves adequately to meet life's struggles and to take an active, intelligent part in society.

The majority of these groups are planned for first term only. Others may be planned on special subjects for a shorter period.

I. Records of the Life of Jesus.

Beginners' groups commencing this week under Murray Brooks and Ruth Cunningham. (Time of meeting to be arranged.) Dr. Howes' group has been formed.

Senior groups continuing under George Haythorne, Miss Mary Binmore, and Dr. Howes.

II. Current Events Forum; Chairman, George Luxton. Topics: Russia, Orient, Europe, World Situation, etc. Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

III. "Function of a University"; Leader, Neil Morrison.

IV. "Christ's Alternative to Communism"; study of the book by Stanley Jones. Leader, Rev. D. A. MacLennan. Thursday at 4.

V. "The Issues of Life"; study of the book by Dr. Wieman. Leader, Miss Ruth Cunningham. Friday at 4 p.m.

VI. Mental Hygiene in Every-day Life (Women Students). Leader, Miss Herriot.

VII. "Church, State and Community"; study of the book by Dr. Oldham.

Registration for these groups is now open at Strathcona Hall, headquarters of the Movement, directly opposite the Roddick Gates.

TODAY

8.30—Hallowe'en Hop

FRIDAY

4.15—Cabinet Meeting

7.15—Meeting of theology students with Rev. Clifford Grant.

SUNDAY

8.45—Picnic meeting with Margaret Kinney and Clifford Grant.



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MAIN FLOOR

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL

Freshman Gridders Score 9-1 Victory Over Loyola

Kerr's Men Tie Bishop's Water Polo Doubleheader Tonight

For Leading Position

Pat Christie Leads Team to Last-Quarter Victory—Redmen and Bishop's Share Lead in Intermediate Intercollegiate League — No Score at Half-time — Kicking of Hamilton and Morley Feature Game — Christie Intercepts Forward to Score Touchdown — Play Bishop's at Stadium Next Wednesday

McGILL'S freshman football squad moved into a tie for first place in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League yesterday afternoon by defeating Loyola 9-1 in a hotly contested game at Molson Stadium. Led by the hard-tackling, long-plunging Pat Christie, Doug Kerr's fighting team outfought and outplayed the maroon and white team in all but the second quarter.

No Score At Half-time

The half-time score in yesterday's game was 0-0, but two singles in the third period gave the Red team a lead as the squads went into the final session. Another long kick from the toe of Alex Hamilton put the McGill squad in a good position to win the game, but the Loyola squad which is never beaten until the final whistle has blown put on a last minute drive that brought the ball within the shadow of the McGill goal. A placement kick would have tied the score, and this is what was tried. It went wide and counted only a single point.

Loyola was not yet finished, however, and opened up with a forward passing attack that threatened to spell disaster to the McGill team. Just as it seemed as though the Maroon advance would meet with success, Pat Christie stepped in and intercepted one of Duber's passes, and then stepped into the clear and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. He followed this by down-kicking the convert, giving McGill a 9-1 lead, which it held until the end of the game.

First Half Close
The first half of the game was closely fought and neither team had many scoring opportunities, or showed much advantage. Teller of McGill brought McGill its best opportunity of the first half, when he picked up a Loyola fumble and ran 20 yards to the Loyola 40 yard line. This was followed by a quick kick which put the Maroon team back on its own goal line. The game was soon lost, however, for when McGill gained possession again, O'Brien of Loyola followed a loose ball and brought the play back to the field.

Loyola tried four forward passes in this period two of which were completed for short gains. One of the others was knocked down and Christie intercepted the other at center field, failing to break away when he fell over another McGill man.

Morley's Kicking Feature
In the second period Loyola outplayed McGill. This was chiefly due to the work of their stellar kicking half Morley, who entered the game for the first time. His long holds drove McGill to its own end of the field, and only the good work of the McGill halves, and the fine downfield tackling of Christie and Neville, kept McGill from conceding at least a point to the west end team. McConnell and Merrifield consistently ran kicks back ten to fifteen yards, while the Loyola halves were for the most part held where they caught the ball.

The third period started out slowly and for a long time play centred at center field. The ball was on the McGill 50-yard line when the first real thrust of the game took place. Dodd, playing outside for McGill, pulled a long pass out of the air and carried the ball up to the Loyola 25 yard line. From here McGill advanced ten yards on two successive plunges by Hamilton and Christie.

Christie Scores
Bertram and Telford moved the sticks once more and McGill had first down on the Loyola three yard line. Two quarter back thrusts by Alex Hamilton failed to dent the Loyola stone wall, and rather than throw away the chance for a point the McGill team decided to kick. Christie stepped back, drop-kicked the ball, which struck a player but was good for a point.

Inspired by this initial score the McGill team came up the field once more. Merrifield ran back a kick 20 yards and then McConnell plunged for a first down. Merrifield gained another first down on an extension play, and Hamilton booted to Douglas who was fouled after he had made a valiant attempt to run the ball out from the Loyola deadline.

Loyola Makes Fourth Down
The game was delayed at the start of the third quarter when the time-keeper blew his whistle too soon. In the ensuing discussion Loyola managed to get a fourth down without any (Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By F. W. P.

January in June

THIS Indian summer is getting us. What we mean to say, when you have to go into a hockey rink to cool off, with November just one day away, there's something queer about this whole business of our "hard Canadian climate." Anyway, that's just what we did, and it was worth while, too. In addition to the cooling effects of the Forum, a spectacle was provided that made us forget the football season was still at its height. Some fifteen youngsters — there seemed double that number — were whizzing about the ice, some in red sweaters and some in green, under the watchful eye of Dr. Bobby Bell. Their speed and combination belied the fact that it was only their third workout, and we mean a workout. This was no mere skating practice, for after trying out his forward shifts a few times, the Red member split the players into two squads, and they went to it, reds versus greens.

We asked Bobby, "Anything to say?" Countered Bobby, "What do you want me to say?" A wave of the hand indicated that he is fully satisfied with the work of his men. As Captain Gordie McKeljohn passed for a twig from the water-bottle, we again asked, "Like this better than track?" — Gordie favoured discussing throwing and shot putting for his fall training — he replied, "Well, it's a lot harder." Don't forget that these Redmen have to be in first-class shape for their opening league game with Verdun the day after tomorrow. As Duff flipped a neat back- (Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Attend Managers' Meeting

Managerial Board Outlines System to Frosh

YESTERDAY afternoon, in the Union, the Managerial Board held a meeting to initiate the Freshmen to the McGill Managerial system. A good turnout listened to the members of the Board explain the workings of the system.

Those who enter as Competes this year, it was explained, will be eligible for assistant-managerships next year and managerships in their third year. The fourth year they will pass from the Senior Managership to a membership on the Managerial Board.

There is still room for Freshman Competes. Those who wish to turn out are asked to phone George Murray at MA. 4300. Preliminary examinations will be held on Thursday, November 14.

The Managerial Board is composed of J. H. MacDonald, Geo. Murray, and D. Lorne Gals.

SPORTS NOTICES

R.V.C. BADMINTON

The draw for the tournament is now up in R.V.C. Please turn out at once who your opponent is. It is important that the rounds be played on schedule.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The Senior Hockey team will practice today at the Forum, from 1 to 2:30 o'clock.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices have commenced in the Montreal High gym and are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 6:00. This is an opportunity to learn under the in-

Rambling At Random

By Ego

ANOTHER week has started and the memories of the past are rapidly fading into oblivion. King football in all its glory and glamour paused for a few short hours at Molson Stadium on Saturday, and then paused on again, leaving behind it a dazed and amazingly hushed gathering of 12,000 fans. McGill had made its bid for an intercollegiate championship, and for the moment had been thwarted. It is a long hope to dare think that the hard playing squad guided by Joe O'Brien will get that chance again this year, but the season is not yet over, and in football anything may happen. Saturday may be the day. Toronto is not faultless and Queen's must win on Saturday to keep in the race. McGill will be out to make amends for last week's game, so Western's prospects are not the brightest. Should Queen's and McGill win, the league will still be wide open. The schedule favors Toronto for the Steven's hand face Western at Varsity stadium in the final game of the year, but those of you who follow the records will remember that Western upset the intercollegiate champions Queen's in the final game of the season last year. The purple and white are no push-over. Two more wins for McGill coupled with two losses for Varsity and the Redmen will top the standings. A faint hope you say, but it is a hope, so fight on McGill, and win or lose your season will be judged a success.

ONE of the most momentous items in the sports world today is the question of the forthcoming Olympic games. Questionnaires are a feature of practically every magazine throughout the country. Should we, Canada, participate in the forthcoming games at Berlin? This is a question which is of more than ordinary interest to the people of McGill. Phil Edwards was a McGill student when he competed for Canada in the last Olympic Games; Munroe Bourne was also a McGill man when he swam at Los Angeles. George Maughan was McGill's, and Canada's leading heavyweight boxer at the games. So we were well represented. Now the question arises regarding the competition next summer. Will our men be allowed to make the trip to Berlin? Maughan is out of competition, but Edwards and Bourne are sure fire bets for the team, and then there is Jimmy Worrall, ace of the judders. The decision of Mr. Mulquhen and his cohorts will indeed be attended with more than unusual interest by the students of McGill.

ONLY recently we learned of an interesting regulation at Harvard. One of the requirements for a degree at that University is that the candidate be able to swim 50 yards. On the surface this seems like a strange regulation, but when you stop to count the number of seemingly able-bodied people who cannot swim a stroke, the sanity of the rule becomes more obvious. The pleasure alone that may be derived from being able to swim would be a strong point in favor of such a move, but when to this is added the fact that it is a life-saving regulation, the real value becomes obvious. Such a move at McGill is at present impossible due to the lack of a gymnasium, but when that edifice is erected no finer rule could be enacted.

LOOKING over the headlines of local newspapers it becomes apparent that the winter season is practically upon us, and that the reign of hockey will soon supersede that of football. The booming thud of well placed body-checks will soon replace the crushing charge of down field tacklers, and pucks instead of balls will fly about for the benefit of followers of sport. Coach Bobby Bell has been grooming his team for the opening clash of the city league season with Verdun Saturday night. McGill is one team of which the calibre is known and respected this winter. Putting a practically new quad on the ice last season, Dr. Bell gave our college one of the strongest squads in the league. This year, with only Bob McLernon missing from the line-up, and with a likely looking quota of new men from which to choose, the McGill mentor promises big things from his squad. McGill was the underdog last year at this time, but from the opening game with Verdun, which McGill won with two goals in the last 60 minutes of play, the squad became the most feared and most popular outfit in the league. It will be different this winter, much is expected of the Red team and they will have a harder road to travel than last. They will need plenty of support, if they are to maintain their fine showing, and the best way to evidence this is for the students to turn out en masse for all the games. Saturday night is a good time to start, so you who are not players yourselves, do your share to help make this a big hockey year.

When on the matter of hockey it is encouraging to note that Nels Crutchfield is making a complete and rapid recovery from the accident which laid him low a few weeks ago. Nels has improved to such an extent that last Saturday he was moved to the veranda, of the Neurological Building, from which he witnessed the football game with Varsity. Nels' absence from the hockey ranks this winter will be a hard blow, but it is good news to know that he will be back next winter, better conditioned for the game than even before his accident.

THERE are big doings in the football world across the border. Top notch teams have been finding the row hard to hoe, and minor colleges have been stepping into the spotlight. There are still a few major squads however who remain unbeatable. Of these Notre Dame deserves special mention. For many years that college was the apex of American college football. That was during the days of Knute Rockne. After his sudden and tragic death, the squad sank almost to the rating of a second class team, but this year they are tops again, and so far have been undefeated in five games. It would be a grant comeback, and a boon to football if the Notre Dame squad should happen to make the Rose Bowl grade this year, and this column will be pulling hard for such an event.

P.M. between Commerce and Engineering. The following men will please report at the Field House.

Commerce: Akin, Bernier, Byers, Cornell, Denton, Emery, Farr, Granda, Lutterman, Lowe, Peronne, Porteous, Richardson, Savage, Thornton, Doublin, Novinger.

Engineering: Ain, Baranofsky, Booth, Crowley, Briscenden, Burman, Pengelly, Ekstrand, Prince, Scott, Simpson, McLean, Candlish, Bourne, Ferguson.

BOXING

Boxing workouts at the Montreal High gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. All prospective boxers made welcome.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Monday and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. — Men who have played with McGill before.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. — (Continued on Page 1)

Both Squads In Action At Knights Of Columbus

First Doubleheader of Season — Seniors Favored to Win — Munroe Bourne's Return Strengthens Team Considerably — Alan Bourne at Centre — Wayland Back in Nets — Juniors Aim for Second Victory — First Game at 8:15

McGILL'S Water Polo Squads are all primed for their opening doubleheader against Columbus this evening at the Knights of Columbus pool. The contest promises to be packed with plenty of action, and will set the winners on their way through a long and gruelling schedule. Should the Red teams triumph, they will have gained the necessary confidence to carry them through their title with tougher teams.

Seniors Strong

At present the Seniors' prospects look quite rosy for tonight. Possessing a strong, well-conditioned and well-balanced team, they are favoured to take the courageous Columbus squad. Columbus, in their last two starts, have not been particularly impressive, having lost two scheduled games already. However, by now the early season strangeness has likely worn off, and their experience will tend to give them some sort of advantage. Nevertheless, the Reds should breast the wave of White and Green without too much difficulty.

The Junior Team, having won their first game against the Y.M.C.A. Juniors, see no reason why they should not continue to win games. Columbus will endeavour to change their viewpoint tonight but will have their work cut out to do so. The Columbus team is reckoned to be about the stiffest competition in the league, so that if McGill hurdles them, they will be well on their way.

Junior Team Changed

In accordance with the policy of the Juniors to encourage new players, the squad will be considerably different from that of the first game. New players will get plenty of opportunity to demonstrate their wares under stiff fire. This gives all hopefuls a fair chance, as well as much needed experience. Gilmour will be in the Junior goals, replacing Rabinovitch, who has been shifted up to the forward line. Silverstone moves over to the forward line, with Jim Wilson playing centre. Ross and Hushion will be back on the defence and Schneiderman will occupy the half position again. Lou Oker will be the only sub.

The Senior line-up has a fine array of players. In goals the veteran Chuck Wayland will be a bulwark hard to pass. On the defence Captain Lorne Shapiro and Skinner will try to ease Wayland's task. The Bourne brothers feature the team up front. Munroe, of Olympic fame, is back this year and will strengthen the team considerably. The line-up, on the whole, is powerful, and, though the players haven't prac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lawless Lions In Football Classic With Arts Today

TOMORROW afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Arts Classicists enter the football arena against the Law Lions. The undefeated Lions promise to give Bill Gentleman's boys a good game, while Manager Jimmy Doyle could not be found to prophesy about tomorrow's game.

The Artless Artmen who have not won a game this year attribute their weakness to the lack of refreshment on the field. The men of the east wing have tasted nothing but blood of late and are out to make that thin red line thinner and redder. Arts, proud of their record, will probably be reluctant to ruin it and they can expect aid from the Lawyers in keeping their honour bright. Bradley, former star backfielder for Bishop's, will back up the Lions but Arts will defend themselves without aid of counsel and depend on their famous teamwork to win the case.

Record Crowd Expected

The authorities are making ready for a record crowd tomorrow and the Arts' Tin Whistle Band will be in attendance on the Campus grid. Jimmy Doyle, Arts' versatile manager, will lead the Classicists' rooters. The Lions, hoping for a win which will put them at the top of the League, intend to have the whole Bar Association out.

Rugger XV Shows Great Improvement In Tilt Last Night

DISPLAYING speed galore and passing par-excellence, the McGill English Rugby team outplayed, but failed to outscore, an all-star team picked from the Montreal League, under the lights at the Stadium last night. The final score was 3-0 in favor of the visitors, who scored their points only in the dying moments of the game.

The Redmen were originally scheduled to play against the Bank of Montreal team, but owing to the pressure of business the Bankers were unable to field a full team, and filled the gaps with outside stars.

Redmen Show Improvement

The Red team showed great improvement over previous performances, and the game was featured by the speed and passing of the McGill three-quarter line of Partridge, Coleman, Foote, Rabinet, and Romans. The forwards were also in fine form, and their display was a treat to the large number of spectators who were on hand to cheer on the boys.

The play see-sawed back and forth in the first half. However, in the second half things began to happen. Shortly after the start of the half Rabinet made a sparkling run for (Continued on Page 4)

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HALLOWE'EN HOP

TONIGHT

STRATHCONA HALL
8.30 P.M.

Rugger XV Shows Great Improvement In Tilt Last Night

(Continued from Page 3)

thirty yards, advancing the ball to the All-Stars' 25-yard line. Montreal came right back and kept the ball in McGill territory until the Red three-quarters broke away, and after a fine display of speed an passing advanced the ball to the visitors' five-yard line.

Fall to Score

However, they lacked what most good teams lack, the old scoring punch, and they were unable to push the ball across the line for a touch. Montreal came back with a dribbling attack that carried the ball back to the McGill 40 yard line. Shortly after this the Redmen were awarded a penalty kick, and Scott tried a 60 yard boot which hit the cross bar. Play again see-sawed back and forth, with Partridge of McGill and Ellis of the All-Stars making scintillating runs. In the dying moments of the game the All-Stars kept McGill within its five yard line, and finally Keeping, Captain of the M.A.A.A. team and one of the leading third line men in the game went across the line for the only score. The convert was missed, and the whistle blew ending a game that was good to win and hard to lose.

Footle Romans, Rabnet, Scott, and Partridge starred for McGill. Ellis and Keeping were the best for the All-Stars.

By the impression that the Redmen made last night there is little doubt that they will take the Varsity team in Toronto Saturday. No injuries were received last night, and the sub-

Practice Today
A practice will be held today at 10:00 p.m. in preparation for the Toronto game. This will be the last practice, and the Coach and Manager have some pointers to give. All the players are asked to be on hand.

The lineup for last night's game was as follows: Fullback, Wakefield; three quarters, Romans, Foote, Rabnet, Coleman; Partridge; forwards, Simpson, Cudden, Williams, Smith, Scott, McEneaney, Widdeman, Richer, Arthur, Thompson, Duffus, Ozilvie, Hamilton, Savage, and Glidea.

The team will entrain for Toronto on Friday at 3:00 p.m. The game will start on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

Kerr's Men Tie Bishop's For Leading Position

Newton, B. L.
Patch, R. R.
Picard, R. L. M.
Pick, A. J. M.
Piper, E. H.
Poole, A.
Rivenovitch, D. J.
Ross, K. M.
Schector, B.
Schulman, S.
Shaw, J. N.
Smith, S. B.
Stankiewicz, J. M.
Van Scoyoc, W. H.
Vernon, H. C.
Commerce
Argue, J. D.
Beique, P.
Blisson, G.
Burtill, W. C.
Deakin, C. S.
Desbarats, H.
Ellyet, L. T.
Fisher, J. B.
Gardner, J.
Grier, A. E.
Hart, T.
Howard, G. T.
Jennison, N. H.
Kaplan, E.
Kennedy, J. E.
Laing, A. R.
McDowell, C. A.
MacDuff, R.
McMorrow, J. D.
Martin, J. P.
O'Connor, W. C.
Patton, H. M.
Place, K. M.
Savage, H. B.
Tildesley, J. M.
Turner, C. N.
Van Reet, W.
Wakefield, R. W.
Wigle, F. E.
Yancey, R. B.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

Will all those who are interested in creating student and world problems.

Men who have not played on a McGill team before.
Fridays, 5 p.m. — Everybody.
Practices are held at the Montreal High School gym.

Kerr's Men Tie Bishop's For Leading Position

Loyola Scores

After this set-back the Loyola team drove in with a ground gaining attack. Dougan gained eight yards on a plunge and then Loyola gained 15 yards on a rough play penalty. McGill was driven back to its own 30 yard line, and when a fumble was recovered by Loyola the Maroon team was in scoring position. It was here that they tried their placement kick which went for a single point.

general meeting Friday at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. This concerns a major production, and it is very important that all members of the club attend.

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